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# The Chinook Advance

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Vol 9. No. 17

Chinook, Alberta, Thursday, July 24, 1924

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## Local Items

Meet your friends at the Chinook Fair.

Mrs. Windsor and her son, Leonard, who have been spending a couple of weeks in Calgary, returned last week.

J. G. Brown and family left on Sunday morning for Cranbrook, B.C., where they will reside.

Mr. Wm. Ewing, brother-in-law of Mr. J. Hess, of Heathdale, died very suddenly on Wednesday, July 16, at his home in Swea City, Iowa. Mr. Hess left last Thursday for Swea City to attend the funeral.

Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Marcy returned Monday from holidaying in Calgary and Banff.

Miss Crystal Aarsby and Roland Massey left Sunday morning for Olds School of Agriculture for a week's stay, having been granted this privilege on account of having the greatest number of point in the Chinook School Fair last year.

Service will be held in the Union Church next Sunday evening at 7.30. Subject: "Before the Cross." Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. George Trogehe, of Heathdale district, are attending the stampede at Hand Hills this week.

Frank Kyle has rented the Acadia Hotel dining room. Mr. Kyle is a first class chef and assures his patrons of a meal that will satisfy the most critical epicure.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Stewart and son Harold returned Tuesday of last week having visited in Calgary during the exhibition.

Mrs. A. E. Proctor entertained a number of ladies on Friday afternoon tea, in honor of Mrs. H. D. Connor, a recent bride. The party included Mesdames Lawrence, Foster, Marcy, Sandman, Maris, Thomas, Beamish, Connor, Connell, Watson and Todd, and Misses DeMarr and Lennox. After tea, a pleasant time was spent in chatting, music, etc., and all report a most enjoyable time.

The Ladies Aid plan to have their next meeting in the form of a picnic at Gingles' grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Whelan and Mr. D. Bell left Sunday morning by automobile for Buffalo Lake.

R. J. McLean left on Sunday for Donalda.

Pasture being so very scarce, herding cattle on the range is the order of the day. Some people, whose crops have suffered from the drouth, have turned their stock into the crop.

J. E. Turner and R. Vanhook made a trip to Macklin, Sask., this week, returning Tuesday.

Work is being done on the main road leading to Chinook dale, who has been holidaying in from the north.

## Last Call To Chinook Fair

Directors Expects Large Crowds  
To Visit Town on July 28-29

Last Saturday evening the directors of the Chinook Agricultural Society met and made final arrangements for the big Fair days Monday and Tuesday, July 28-29.

Mr. A. H. Cliphams, Secretary, has received word from the Department of Agriculture, Edmonton, that the following judges will be at the Chinook fair: Mr. Harry Lusk will be the judge of horses, and Mr. Laycock will judge cattle sheep and swine.

Entries are already coming in, and those intending to put in exhibits will be well advised to do so at once as there is often a rush of entries at the last day. Send along your entries early.

Considerable time will be spent this year in putting the race track in good condition and also the baseball diamond.

Preparations have also been made for the biggest dance ever held in town. The local orchestra will be in attendance and will render a select programme of all the latest dance pieces.

The Ladies Aid will serve lunch on the second day of the Chinook fair from 5 to 7 p.m. Proceeds in aid of the church.

## J. B. Glover Appointed Principal Of Vegreville High School

Mr. J. B. Glover has been appointed Principal of Vegreville High School at a salary of \$2100 a year. Mr. Glover will only have high school work to supervise with other three teachers handling the work.

## NOTICE

### Chinook Medical Scheme

To all Subscribers:

You are hereby notified that the contract between Dr. J. B. Valentine and Chinook Medical Board was terminated by mutual agreement as at 14th July 1924.

A general meeting of subscribers to the scheme will be held in the old Bank Building on Monday, July 28, at 8 p.m., to the present situation and future action.

If you are interested be present at the meeting mentioned, the matter will be disposed of finally, and in the absence of members of the scheme the present Board will decide as is thought best.

Chinook Medical Board  
L. S. Dawson,  
Secretary

Miss D. McGivney, of Heathdale, who has been holidaying in Edmonton returned Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brownell and family are attending the stampede at Hand Hills this week.

Victor Hale, of Oyen, was a visitor in town Tuesday.

Meet your friends at the Fair.

## Youngstown Fair Cancelled

At a meeting of the directors of the Youngstown Agricultural Society, it was decided to cancel this year's fair, owing to poor crop conditions.

## Fair Week Specials

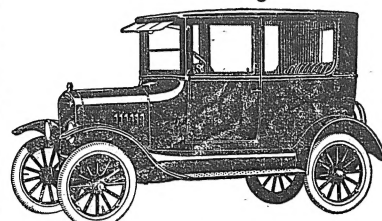
Men's Pearl Elk Shoes, reg. 5.90	Fair week special	4.95
Ladies' One Strap Slippers, reg. 1.95	Fair week special	1.60
Men's Black Cotton Hose, reg. 25c	Fair week special	20c
Children's Cotton Hose, reg. 35c, black or white	Fair week special	30c
Men's Fine Neglige Shirts, reg. 2.25	Fair week special	1.85
One Line Men's Summer Combinations, reg. 2.25	Fair week special	1.75
Chipso—the best soap Chip, reg. 30 cts	Fair week special	25c
Crown Olive Soap, reg. 3 for 25 cts	Fair week special	4 for 25c
Gold Standard Baking Powder, reg. 35 cts	Fair week special	25c
Blue Ribbon Tea, reg. 75 cts	Fair week special	70c
Coffee—an excellent brand, reg. 45 cts	Fair week special	3 for 1.20
Grape Juice—per bottle	Fair week special	2 bottles for 75c

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## What Of Canada's Future?

One day recently the writer of this weekly article read two divergent views of Canada's progress during the past few years. One was pessimistic; the other quite optimistic. Yet there was much of truth in both, altogether neither writer appeared to take into consideration the effects of the Great War on the progress and development of the Dominion.

The pessimistic note was sounded by Miss Agnes Laut, well-known writer and lecturer. She is not at all pleased with Canadian progress, believes that sectionalism is rife, and that Canadians are not living up to their possibilities. Declaring that she is frankly very depressed about Canadian conditions, Miss Laut states that what this country needs just now is a ringing message of optimism, founded on fact, and that she cannot give "ill Canada's mental outlook changes toward the world."

"I used to think," continues Miss Laut, "it was economic pressure prevented Canada measuring up to her unequalled inheritance of great natural wealth. Now I know it isn't. It is your lack of dedication to the ideal in which your nation was conceived and born—He shall hold dominion from sea to sea." Instead of that I see Canadian sectionalism running amok. And then Miss Laut dwells on the exodus of Canadians to the United States, and the fact of a population of only nine millions whereas, she says, Canada ought to be a nation of 40 to 60 millions, humming with prosperity that could be heard around the world.

The opposing, and more optimistic view is presented in articles appearing in Toronto Saturday Night, which recalls the prediction of the late Sir Wilfrid Laurier that the Twentieth Century would be Canada's Century. Sir Wilfrid made this prediction in the days when Canada was emerging from a long period of halting growth into an era of amazing progress—in 1891, 1893, 1894, 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1899, 1900, 1901, 1902, 1903, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1907, 1908, 1909, 1910, 1911, 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 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# Canada's Worst Advertisement For Business Sagacity Is The Record Of Forest Fires

(By Robson Black)

The "worst" advertisement for the business sagacity of Canadians is the record of forest fires. What's the use of begging inventors to throw their lot with us, if we are such wretched housekeepers as to burn five million acres of timberland into charcoal and firewood as we did during the summer of 1923? Every immigrant on the farm is a prodigious user of forest materials. In fact three-fourths of the timber cut in America is taken for farm purposes. If we outlaw the forest we outlaw the farm, a procedure that has taken place already in scores of Canadian districts. Seventy per cent. of the farmers of Quebec get a substantial part of their livelihood from work in the woods. The length of life we guarantee to the forest estate is precisely the measure of the life of agriculture in Quebec, New Brunswick and a considerable portion of Ontario and British Columbia. The public is absolute arbiter of the forest. Whether we shall sweep downhill to bankruptcy or make the forest redeem our war debt and put us on the highest to prosperity depends on the deliberate decision of the thousands of Canadians who, for work or play, enter the woods and leave a path of red flame behind them. Fire is the one abatement of the woods. It is the killer of industry, the exterminator of workmen. Its ravages make the devastations of arsenic seem paltry. It lays low ten trees to the axehead's one. It destroys not alone the tree but the soil and postpones for half a century the ability of an acre to grow more trees of the kind we want.

Our public leaders are talking of population these days from the single point of view of vacant farm lands. The population problem does not end there. Eighty per cent. of our habitable area in Canada is non-agricultural. If forest industries are not agricultural, they are not a life-giving thing, that eighty per cent. remains a No Man's Land for ever. No other lure exists but the lure of standing timber. Furthermore, the farmer's working plant is derived from the forest and his production costs rise with lumber costs and lumber costs always carry an unseen percentage for forest fires. The late Sir Edmund Walker said shortly before his death that the greatest menace to the business future of Canada was the present loss of forest fires. Sir Clifford Sifton has since declared that if the present rate of forest destruction continues we cannot avoid a heavy loss of population along with the industries and municipalities subsisting upon forest manna.

The people of the prairie lands own 52 per cent. of the forest lands and at the same time are wiping off the ledger of national assets more than five million acres of forest lands a year. This is a day of raising forest values, when every district that possesses forests will pull to itself new industries, new population, based entirely upon the world scarcity of timber supply. A hundred years ago a forest fire was perhaps excusable but in 1924 the human-set conflagration is little short of treason. Hundreds of good fellows who would consider themselves blacklisted forever if they burnt down the Methodist Church on Main Street have yet to experience the first fringe of conscience when their camp fire or cigarette sets ablaze a township of century-old spruce or pine.

## Tourist Traffic Increase

Traffic from U.S. to Canada Has Tripled Within Last Three Years  
Tourist traffic from the United States into Canada has tripled within the last three years, according to J. B. Harkin, Canadian Government Commissioner to the Dominion Parks, who made the statement in a recent address before the Ottawa Rotary Club. In 1921 the number of American cars which entered Canada was 617,387. In 1922, 966,224, and in 1923, the number had reached 1,912,337. Mr. Harkin said that in the past five years 191 million dollars had been spent on roads in Canada, but that 118 million dollars of foreign tourist traffic had been brought in which represented a large yield on capital expenditure.

Grain Receipts At Lakehead  
Grain receipts at the head of the lakes for the period from September 1st, 1923 to June 6, 1924, totalled 328,222,612 bushels, as compared with 281,629,189 in the corresponding period a year ago, an increase of 46,593,424 bushels.

England will have another actress M.P. if Miss Olga Netherland succeeds in her ambition to be elected to the House of Commons. Since retiring from the stage Miss Netherland has devoted herself to work in connection with the People's League of Health.

W. N. U. 1324

## Timely Suggestions

Seasonable Hints Which Are Worth Studying By the Farmer

Seasonable Hints issued by the Dominion Experimental Farms contain many timely suggestions, among which are the following:

Good markets can seldom be gained, and most certainly can never be held, unless our products show top quality.

Canada's per capita consumption of home products is not nearly as large as it might be were farmers to produce, pack and attractively display such things as the Canadian consumer most desires.

For the feeding of steers or beef cattle barley has a high commercial value.

The suitability of barley for hachon production has been repeatedly demonstrated; but it is not a desirable feed for brood sows before farrowing or during the early part of the nursing period; nor should it be fed to newly weaned pigs in any appreciable quantity.

Experiments at Napuan, N.S., show that the average heifer with a production of over 5,000 pounds of milk as a two-year-old is 100 per cent. superior to the average heifer below 5,000 pounds at the same age.

In choosing a dairy herd, pure breeding, size, conformation, quality and record backing should be given first consideration. In sizing up the milk record on a pedigree, it should be remembered that the important records are those close up. If improvement in the herd is to be accomplished, the herd size must be of better quality than any of the other animals in the herd.

The care of livestock during the stormy weather of autumn, and when pastures are bare or dry, is an important factor in successful livestock husbandry.

The vegetable garden and seed plots at this season of the year require particular attention especially concerning cultivation, roguing and protection against insects and diseases.

The storage life of an apple depends largely on the treatment it receives during the six to eight weeks following the time it is picked. Air-cooled or common storage houses especially relatively cheap, and when properly constructed and carefully operated, a fairly efficient substitute for a local cold storage plant built on a large scale. The storage life of even the summer apples can be considerably prolonged by the use of air-cooled storage.

Careless or improper methods of curing alfalfa and clover for hay may result in a loss of as much as fifty per cent. of the entire crop. The bleaching of hay by the sun and the discoloration by dew and rain lower the market price.

## Livestock Train A Success

Attendance Far Exceeded Previous Years

The Saskatchewan better livestock train continued, on July 5, a most successful itinerary, covering 1,758 miles, and the total attendance, which, according to Mr. J. G. Robertson, livestock commissioner, amounted to 40,820, far exceeded the attendance at either of the previous better livestock trains, and was even in excess of the attendance at the better farming trains. For instance, in 1922 there were about 19,000 visitors to the better livestock train and 32,000 to the better farming train of the same year, so that this year's record is highly satisfactory and proves conclusively the increasing interest in livestock and the general tendency towards diversified farming.

## Uses Of The Apple

"Delight In Every Bite," such is the inscription on a booklet being circulated by the Dominion Fruit Branch under the title of "Canadian Grown Apples." In this booklet, which can be had on application to the Publications Branch, Department of Agriculture, Ottawa, are given no fewer than 104 uses to which the apple can be put, the story of the apple in the different provinces, the text of the Dominion Fruit Act, and suggestions as to the nature and value of the apple as a food.

## Real Butter

According to a distinguished dairywoman at a recent farmers' convention, there has never been any really choice butter, since mother used to make it in the old-fashioned up-and-down churn. Backward, churn backward, O time, in your flight!—Boston Transcript.

There are 250 islands in the Fiji group.

## Natural Resources Bulletin

Calcium Carbide Was a Discovery Made By a Canadian

The Natural Resources Intelligence Service of the Department of the Interior at Ottawa says:

Among the great inventors and discoverers of new processes that claim Canada as their birthplace, that of Thomas L. Wilson, the discoverer of calcium carbide should be included.

Calcium carbide is produced by subjecting a mixture of ordinary lime and coke to the intense heat of the electric arc. Some idea of what the intensity of this heat means may be obtained from the fact that the blast furnace for the production of iron or the Bessemer converter in which iron is changed to steel reaches a temperature of from 3,500 to 4,000 degrees Fahrenheit, whereas approximately 6,000 degrees of heat is required before the formation of carbide becomes possible.

The most general use for calcium carbide is as an illuminant. When carbide is brought into contact with water acetylene gas is formed, and this gas produces a light that is very agreeable to the eyes. Carbide, however, has many other uses. The oxy-acetylene torch that cuts through steel like a knife fuses metal joints, repairs broken metal parts, is a product of calcium carbide and oxygen.

As a fertilizing element calcium carbide finds its uses as an agent for the absorption of nitrogen, the result of which is calcium cyanamide. This element is an intensive fertilizer, enriching the soil and thus enabling it to produce greater crops. Thus we find that two minerals, limestone and coke, a product of coke, unite to provide many of the needs of industry.

Canada's natural resources represent in either basic form or as partly manufactured products the raw materials that provide employment to the people and wealth to our country, and to many outstanding Canadians is due the credit for developments that make these natural resources available.

## An Account Book For Farmers

A Simple Method of Keeping Account Of Profit and Loss on the Farm

The farmer who desires to adopt a simple method of bookkeeping, in order to ascertain with accuracy what his farm is earning, would do well to give a trial to the system devised by the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa.

The Publications Branch of that department supplies a book of entries, known as the Farmer's Account Book, which will enable a farmer to keep track of his business with very little trouble and without any special knowledge. The book is designed to cover one year's business, and explains just in the entries to be made. It is at the disposal of the farmer with his farm, and does not include family and household expenses.

The first step is to make as accurate as possible a valuation, item by item, of all possessions in land, buildings, livestock, implements, feed and supplies.

The farmer then proceeds through the twelve months following to enter in their respective places the amounts paid out and the sums received. The book is arranged so that separate accounts can be kept for cattle, horses, sheep, swine, poultry, crops, labour etc. The entries may be made any time, at the end of each week, or at any convenient time, from items jotted down in a pocket memorandum book.

At the end of the twelve months, a summary of the year's business is made out on the form provided. This will show precisely what the gain or loss has been on the year's business after allowing for cost of hired help, value of family labor, interest on capital, and interest on mortgage, if any.

It takes some people so long to find out what they want that the necessity for wanting is crises to exist before they get it.

Grand Falls, in Labrador, is the highest waterfall in the world. It is 2,000 feet high.

## Says Wheat Well Rooted

Experienced Grower Believes Harvest Prospects Are Most Favorable

The other day a shrewd, experienced grower and handler of wheat, made an observation that is worthy of more than passing attention, amidst the annual speculations regarding the harvest. He said that seldom in his many years' residence in the west had he seen a crop so well rooted and likely to survive the many impediments common to the ripening of the fields on the far spread millions of acres.

This sage in the grain world likened wheat foundations to foundations in general. Without substantiality, there was always danger of collapse. And for example, he pointed to last season, when the wheat roots were little better than surface threads. When the "rust" came vitally was lacking, and hence disappointment.

This year's crop 's of the hardy, well-rooted variety, giving hope of increasing expectations as the ripening season progresses.

There are those who theorize that years of plenty and dearth will come in rotation groups. Perhaps this theory has been handed down from the days of Joseph, the man who bought the farmers' surplus grain, storing it in warehouses for a period of crop failure. Experience in this west does not bear out the rotational idea. Much depends on the severities of weather. This year, barring a little lateness, the foundation conditions have been most favorable. And the harvest prospects are the same.—Winnipeg Tribune.

## Increase Facilities For Handling Grain

Vancouver Port Will Be In Good Shape For 1924-25 Crop

Shipping and grain interests need more order and the handling of 1924-25 grain crop through Vancouver, according to officials of the railways and of the Vancouver Harbor Board. The 1923-24 season, now closing, has had one elevator of 2,000,000 bushels capacity, nine unloading piers, nine cleaning machines, four belts, of which two could be used at a time, and two shipping berths.

According to Lieut.-Col. G. H. Kirkpatrick, Chairman of the Harbor Board, Vancouver will have, on Oct. 1, 25 unloading piers, 33 cleaning machines, nine belts, five shipping berths, and a storage capacity of 4,250,000 bushels. On Nov. 1, this capacity will be increased by four more belts and three more shipping berths. By Feb. 1, 1925, the capacity of the port will be 6,250,000 bushels, storage, 34 unloading piers, 47 cleaning machines, 17 shipping berths and nine berths.

## Medal For New Plants

Plan to Encourage Origination of New Varieties of Plants

In order to encourage the origination of improved florists' plants, the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' Association have designed a gold medal to be known as the C.F.G. medal, which is to be awarded each year to the originator of the best new florists' plant. The award is to be made through the Canadian Horticultural Council. The medal which is of beautiful design with a space on the back for the name of the originator to be printed in full, is to be awarded according to judgment of the Registration Committee of the council who will pass upon the entries recorded during the year.

## Pastor Branded By Klan

Rev. Owen C. Van Loon, Pastor of Berkeley Community Church, near Detroit, who had been missing for eleven days, was found suffering from exhaustion and with the letters "K.K.K." branded between his shoulder blades. He is at a hospital in a serious condition.

The official residence of British prime ministers for nearly 200 years has been No. 10 Downing Street, London.

# The Agricultural Wealth Of Canada Shows Remarkable Increase During Past Year

## Solve Liquid Fuel Problem

Canadian Lignite Coal May Eventually Be Used For Oil Production

At the world power conference in London one discussion in which the Canadian delegation manifested a keen interest was that of the conversion of coal into oil.

B. F. Hannel, chief engineer of the fuel testing division of the Canadian department of mines, said that there were great hopes held that this might prove the solution to the liquid fuel problem which soon will become very grave. Other speakers expressed the opinion that the chances of success for the commercial application of such processes were remote.

Mr. Hannel described the work done in Canada concerning the carbonization of lignite coal and said that Canadian lignites were different in chemical and physical properties from those of Europe.

The consensus of the debate was that the days of the utilization of raw coal were numbered and that all countries would have to first extract the valuable by-products, leaving a residue suitable for domestic fuel purposes.

There was considerable discussion regarding the utilization of peat, the Canadian delegation agreeing entirely with the opinion that there were no processes depending upon mechanical pressing and artificial drying that would prove economical for many generations.

## Expect Permit To Make Carbon Black

90 Tons Annual Output Anticipated By Alberta Company

Assurance that they will be given a permit to manufacture carbon black just as soon as they have complied with the regulations surrounding the issue of permits, has been received by officials of the Prairie Natural Gas Company, Calgary, Alberta. In a letter from Hon. Charles Stewart, Minister of the Interior. One of the stipulations is that the wells owned by the company must be capable of producing a certain amount of gas within a certain period. The company announces that three wells have been drilled and another two are expected to be started almost at once. The company believes that they will be able to produce 90 tons of carbon black a year.

It takes 1,000 cubic feet of natural gas to make one and one-half pounds of carbon black. At the present time the wells owned by the company are reported to be running anywhere from 50,000 to 150,000 cubic feet of gas a day. The field is situated northeast of Calgary.

## Sea Fish Catch

The sea fish catch on both coasts of the Dominion for the month of May was 70,836,490 pounds, valued at \$1,861,979, compared with 73,939,600 pounds, valued at \$2,855,510 in May, 1923. Increases catches of cod, haddock, hake and sardines are noted, while there was a decrease in the catches of halibut, herring, shrews, salmon, lobsters and mackerel.

## Wheat Exports To U.S.

Exports of wheat to the United States during the month of May were double those for the same month last year, according to trade returns published by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics. The total quantity shipped across the line was 1,012,000 bushels, as compared with 516,000 for May, 1923.

## The Move Citywards

Man is something that rushes from the farm to the town where he pays four times as much for food as he got when he raised it.—Detroit News.

## The Estimated Gross Agricultural Wealth Of Canada In The Year 1923 Has Been Estimated At \$7,365,012,000, As Compared With \$6,774,461,000 In 1922, A Net Increase Of \$590,551,000. The Items Constituting This Total Are:

Lands, \$3,216,961,000; buildings, \$1,382,681,000; implements and machinery, \$665,172,000; livestock, \$612,260,000; poultry, \$29,810,000; animals on farms, \$5,867,000; and agricultural production, \$1,342,123,000. The net increase for the year is made up of an increase in land, buildings and implements and machinery, amounting to \$739,669,000, set against a decrease in other items of livestock, poultry, animals on farms, and agricultural production amounting to \$149,117,000.

Leading the provinces in gross agricultural wealth is Ontario with a total of \$2,907,487,000, followed by Quebec with \$1,243,793,000 and Saskatchewan occupying third place, with \$1,675,279,000. In order come Alberta, \$1,022,889,000; Manitoba, \$630,917,000; British Columbia, \$218,556,000; Nova Scotia, \$168,775,000; New Brunswick, \$165,258,000; and Prince Edward Island, \$73,615,000. Ontario maintains a lead in the value of buildings, livestock, poultry and agricultural production. Saskatchewan leads in the value of lands, implements and machinery. Prince Edward Island has a wide lead in fur farming.

The estimated gross agricultural revenue of Canada in 1923 was \$1,342,123,000. This was divided amongst the provinces in the following order:—Ontario, \$400,511,000; Saskatchewan, \$291,429,000; Quebec, \$232,550,000; Alberta, \$200,950,000; Manitoba, \$81,081,000; British Columbia, \$13,376,000; Nova Scotia, \$10,613,000; New Brunswick, \$2,655,000; and Prince Edward Island, \$15,929,000.

The province of Ontario alone accounted for 29 per cent. of the total agricultural revenue; Saskatchewan 21 per cent., Quebec 17 per cent., and Alberta 15 per cent. Quebec and Ontario taken together accounted for 47 per cent. of the agricultural revenue; the prairie provinces for 12 per cent.; the three Maritime Provinces 6 per cent.; and British Columbia 3 per cent.

The items which entered into Canada's 1923 agricultural revenue were: (1) Field crops, \$399,166,000; (2) dairy products, \$235,356,000; (3) farm animals, \$23,029,000; (4) poultry and eggs, \$55,647,000; (5) fruit and vegetables, \$58,216,000; (6) maple products, \$4,769,000; (7) clover and grass seed, \$1,260,000; (8) tobacco, \$3,513,000; (9) wool, \$3,160,000; and (10) fur farming, \$1,538,000. Of the total agricultural revenue, field crops accounted for 17 per cent.; farm animals for 6 per cent.; poultry and eggs for 4 per cent.; and fruits and vegetables for 4 per cent.

Ontario leads in all items of agricultural revenue with the exception of field crops, in which Saskatchewan has supremacy, maple products, which goes to Quebec, and fur farming, which belongs to Prince Edward Island. Field crops account for the highest item of provincial agricultural revenue in each case.

Canada's agricultural revenue of \$1,342,123,000 in 1923 compares with that of \$1,289,288,000 in 1922 and of \$1,282,558,000 in 1921. Increases in farm animals, poultry and eggs, fruit and vegetables are offset by decreases in field crops, wool, poultry and eggs, maple products and tobacco. The value of fur farming and clover and grass seed was the same. The three provinces to show increases in their agricultural revenue in 1923 over 1922 were Ontario, Alberta and British Columbia.

## The Come-Back Political

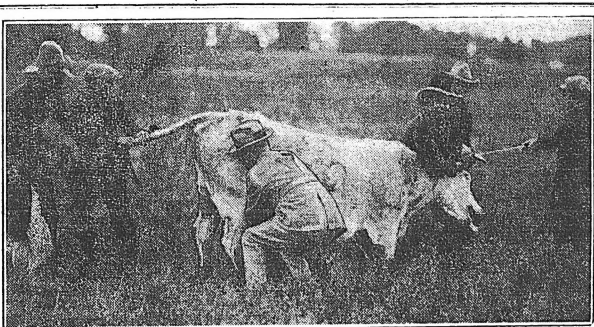
A campaigner was constantly interrupted by a man in the crowd who kept shouting out, "Liar!" After about the 20th repetition, the speaker paused and fixed his eyes on his tormentor. "You are interrupting me," he said, "will be good enough to tell us his name instead of merely shouting out his calling. I am sure we shall all be pleased to make his acquaintance."—Christian Register.

## New Electric Lamp

A new electric aluminum lamp for policemen, throwing a beam of light nearly 100 yards, has been adopted by Scotland Yard. It has been designed by Mr. G. Wootton, head of the Yard's engineering staff.

Big Price For Pure-Bred Heifer  
A purebred breeding heifer from the herd of the Experimental Farm at Agassiz, B.C., has been sold to the Japanese Government Dairy Farm, Japan, for more than two thousand dollars.

There are no records to prove that the children in ancient Greece or Rome ever played with toys.



Mayor Webster, of Calgary, milking a wild cow at the "round up" at Pat Burns' Ranch, for Canadian newspaper publishers and editors on the way home from their annual meeting held at the Hotel Vancouver, Vancouver, B.C.

# BIG BEN

## CHEWING TOBACCO

The Airtight Tins insure BIG BEN being in the same perfect condition, when you buy it, as when the tobacco left the factory.

**15¢ per plug**

You always have a nice fresh plug on hand—and the empty tins are always **FRESH**

**Buy it by the tin**

MANUFACTURED BY  
IMPERIAL TOBACCO COMPANY OF CANADA (LIMITED)

### NEVER FIRE FIRST

— BY —  
JAMES FRENCH DORANCE  
Co-Author of "Get Your Man,"  
"Glory Rides the Range," Etc.

(Serial Rights Arranged Through  
F. D. Goodrich, Publishers,  
Toronto)

(Continued)

"Oh, Sergeant Scarlett, please do keep an eye open for my merry brother along Rideau Street, or whatever you call the thoroughfare which passes your headquarters."

"And I'll have him pegged at the Chateau Laurier and ask for him out at Britannia Park," he managed to answer in terms of the city of her schooling. But he had no heart for the jest, mindful of the change that soon must come to her happy mood.

He entered the police shack by the back door and looked in for a moment on Olespe. His prisoner from Lady Franklin oblivious of his fate, seemed to revel in the luxury of the guest room's warmth. The sergeant went down and out the front way.

"Rideau Street indeed," ran his thoughts. "What a name for that streak through the snow in Armistice!"

At that, Moina showed that she knew her Ottawa, for Rideau is the street on which face the red brick headquarters of the Royal Mounted. Would that she had never left the capital! Would that he could wait her home again, sacrifice though that would be in this ice-bound isolation! Straight to Avie's hut he went and broke the seal upon the door, as was his right. Again his eyes were upon all that remained of the purchase had already been negotiated. He studied the set of the fur and sniffed at the tanning on the inner skin. His eyes widened as he held the beautiful exhibit before him and realized the possibilities that were opened up by this definite clue.

"Magic skin," he murmured half aloud after the fashion of men who find themselves alone in the wilderness. "You viden the mystery; may you help to close it!"

As might a vulture in defense of her young, he pounced upon the silver fox pelt that lay on the sleeping bench beside the murdered woman—lay in such a way as to indicate its purchase had already been negotiated. He studied the set of the fur and sniffed at the tanning on the inner skin. His eyes widened as he held the beautiful exhibit before him and realized the possibilities that were opened up by this definite clue.

"Magic skin," he murmured half aloud after the fashion of men who find themselves alone in the wilderness. "You viden the mystery; may you help to close it!"

"Murine for Your Eyes" is a Wholesome Cleansing Refreshing After Every Meal

It's the longest-lasting confection you can buy—and it's a help to digestion and a cleanser for the mouth and teeth.

Wrigley's means benefit as well as pleasure.

Sealed in its Purify Package

Wrigley's Juicy Fruit CHEWING GUM

W. N. U. 1534

mour, in his capacity of magistrate, held him to trial.

They were ready then for the second case of the day, the formal inquiry into the death of Oliver O'Malley. As Karmack was to be the most important witness, a change was made in the jury by substituting for him the recently arrived missionary. With these four and his constable clerk, Seymour went down the trail to the hut which Avie had occupied. That Karmack elected to stick by the stove at the post until the jury returned caused the coroner-sergeant some rejoicing. "He saw to it that La Marr did not enter the hut. The jury, seeing the interior for the first time, did not miss the fact that the constable had appropriated that moraine."

Karmack and the Eskimo relative who had loaned Avie the hut, gave the only testimony. This the jury held sufficient on which to find a verdict against the fox hunter and when the fact had been duly recorded the coroner's court was declared closed.

The sudden task of the day was at hand—one from which these strong men shrank, but which none was ready to shrink. Presently a strange procession came up the trail from the hut of tragedy. In the lead was the police team of malamutes, with La Marr beside the foremost dog, holding him by leash to the dignified pace. They drew a sled carrying a blanket-buried body. This vehicle Seymour accompanied with the aid of go-skins. The prospectors and Harry Karmack brought up in the rear with bowed heads.

The way led eventually to the newly opened Mission House at the door of which Moina met them. The dogs were unharmed and taken away by La Marr. The others picked up the sled and carried it into one of the bedrooms. From another room came the heard stifled sobs and words of comfort. Moina O'Malley knew, then, that her sisterly rush into the Frozen North, whatever its real object, had been in vain. The missionary's wife had broken the news of death without the real detail and now was comforting her.

On returning to the post, Seymour was momentarily surprised to see that the police dog team had been hitched to another sled—this one lightly loaded. The native hunter was holding them in waiting. Jack the dog, with Marr pacing the floor like some animal tenant of a zoo.

"Where away, Charlie?" he asked. "After Avie. I'm just waiting for you to issue the warrant. You promised me the chance at him, you must remember."

"But why tonight?"

"The constable gave him an impatient glance. 'I can make out the Eskimo camp on Mush-o'-tonight; I'll be that far on my way. Haven't we lost time enough through my misadventure?'

It took but a moment for Seymour to issue the warrant charging one Avie, Eskimo, with the murder of Olespe, a constable of the Mounted Police, by strangulation of Oliver O'Malley, which was in accord with the verdict. "Remember the motto of the Force, young fellow," he concluded as he handed over the document.

La Marr stuffed it into a pocket underneath his parkies.

"Aye—get me man!"

"Not that," said the superior with a frown. "It's New Year's Eve."

"You're right," said the superior with a frown. "It's New Year's Eve."

"The constable looked startled. On his knees—what's the use of that?"

"Bring Avie back alive, that's all. Good luck to you."

La Marr squared himself for a formal salute and went out into the gathering dusk. He had his orders.

### CHAPTER VII.

Wanted—An Eskimo Fox

After the excitement attending his return from the North patrol, the short winter days and the previous nights passed slowly for the O. C. of Armistice detachment, now reduced to commanding himself.

Two weeks—part of a third had been crossed off the calendar without any word coming from his man-hunting party.

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### FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### "LITTLE FOXES"

By E. A. Henry, D.D.

Interesting Stories For Young Folks

Published By Permelsola  
Thomas Allen, Publisher

A LIFE DEGREE

The other day the papers announced that when the Prince of Wales returns from his recent tour, he is to be given the Order of the Garter, the highest honour in the Empire in civil life, just as the V.C. is the highest in military service.

And it is a great honour to do some deed or fulfill some duty, so that a college or a nation gives you some distinguished degree which allows you to put letters after your name.

But it is all right to be proud of honours, if a fellow really earns them by hard work or genuine service. The only kind to be envious are the kind you buy with money or get through some secondhand institution without any standard of toll.

Yet, after all is said and done, the great majority of you will perhaps never have a college degree, and will never be called to meet the King and kneel before him, dressed up in gorgeous court clothes, while he strikes your shoulder with a sword and says, "Rise up, Sir Knight!"

You may never be a big lawyer and write K.C. after your signature, to show you can plead with the King's name. C.M.G., to show you are one of the select knights of the royal castle; but I want to suggest you can still wear a title, and use the letters that stand for things worth while.

"Say, Billy, would you not feel big if the day came when a friend called you Sir William?"

Who knows but they may! The big men were schoolboys with some one else, and you may be one of the coming big men.

You remember when Tom Brown went to Oxford, he used to walk around and read the names of men like Raleigh and Weyliffe, and feel two inches taller. He said, "Perhaps I may be going to make dear friends with some fellow who will change the history of England. Why shall not I?"

There must have been some freshmen once who were chums of Weyliffe and Raleigh!"

Now your point is that even if you do not, you need not fall.

Some day when you read, or now when you are reading Tomson, you will find one of your titles, and call him "King," where he speaks of knights who are "wearing the white flower of gold in their hair."

"K" stands for kindness, and you know.

"The nothing so kindly as kindness."

And nothing so royal as truth; and you know.

And you live in bonds of love. Each living creature alive, and make them gentle as a dove, if you can.

There is something very attractive about a kind man; and we should be that, for we live in lands where Jesus has been heard of, and he has filled the earth with kindness.

A street-car line was held up once in England, with its rear end stuck in a bush, all because a kitchen had got on the rails. In China, they would not have bothered, but we have learned to be kind, to be friends even to animals.

"C'mans courtesy, the behaviour of a good gentleman in heart and home and street."

I met an Indian in the North land, who I have told you about in my talks in "Boucher" and "Bison," whose name was John Everett.

He had been a pioneer Cree, but his tribe were now Christian. His clothes were not the best and he was a poor fisherman, living in an Indian hut, but he was a perfect gentleman.

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# Goodness and Purity

Refresh yourself!

Uncap this airtight package—

As the sparkling bubbles rise to refresh your thirsty lips, you are assured of goodness and purity.

Drink

## Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

The Coca-Cola Company of Canada, Ltd.  
Head Office: Toronto

### Ukrainian General Farming In West

Was Commander Of a Russian Division During War

According to a Canadian National Railway bulletin received in Regina, General Waldemar Skowich, who commanded a Russian division during the war, and later led the Ukrainians against the Bolsheviks, arrived in Canada recently with his family. The bulletin stated that the General left for Western Canada, where he will engage in farming in a district already settled by Ukrainians.

Dr. D. L. Lohr, the Secretary of the General also came with the party and will settle on a farm.

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## PROGRESSIVES WOULD AMEND THE B. N. A. ACT

Ottawa.—A vote of \$56,000,000 to the Canadian National Railways and another of \$90,000 to the Canadian Government Merchant Marine, to cover the year's bond commitments and deficits, were passed by the House of Commons after several hours debate. In which several Progressive members criticized the Senate bitterly for throwing out some of the proposed branch lines on the Canadian National Railways.

W. D. Euler (Liberal, Waterloo), as chairman of the special committee on Canadian National Railways and shipping, reviewed the work of that committee. He expressed increased confidence in Sir Henry Thornton, and the country should assist him in every possible way and hold him responsible for the welfare of the system. The system was constantly improving, and a large measure of the service which had been the object of the purchasers of the Canadian National Railways was now secured.

C. D. Stewart (Progressive, Humboldt) urged that a considerable sum should be placed in the supplementary estimates for the purpose of conducting further surveys of the branch lines killed by the Senate. He felt that lack of information was one of the reasons underlying the action of the upper house. It was unfortunate, he said, that certain bills providing for branch lines met an ill-fated fate elsewhere. Mr. Stewart made an appeal for fair treatment of the Canadian National Railways.

C. C. Davis (Progressive, N. Battleford) deplored the efforts he said were being made "in other places" to discredit the Canadian National Railways. "Democratic government in this country is nothing but a screaming farce," he said. Settlers were invited to spend 19 years or so on the land, and then "certain people" could say whether or not they should get a railway. The Government should see that the branch lines would be built, no matter who objected.

Hon. G. P. Graham said these things could only be done in a constitutional way. He feared there was no way that the branches turned down by the Senate could be built this year, unless the B.N.A. Act be changed. There was a chorus of shouts from the Progressive benches: "Let us change the B.N.A. Act then."

## Revival In Grain Trade

\$1,000,000,000 Added To U.S. Wealth By Grain Advances

Chicago.—Upwards of \$1,000,000,000 has been added to the agricultural wealth of the country as a result of grain advances in the last month, local grain men estimated.

There has been no such revival in the grain trade in so short a time in many years. Forwarders are said to have bought upwards of 25,000,000 bushels of wheat futures in Chicago and Winnipeg within a short time.

All cereal futures, except September corn, were quoted here at new high prices for the crop, with wheat closing at 130 1/2 for the July future, September, 129 1/2, and December at 132. Strength at Winnipeg was a contributing factor in the advance.

**New Grain Shipping Scheme**  
Edmonton, Alta.—Full particulars about the new grain shipping scheme that Hon. George Headley brought back with him from England were reported by the minister to H. W. Wood, chairman of the Alberta Wheat Pool. Involved in this scheme is a system of grain storage in government elevators in England, and wheat from Alberta, shipped via the Panama Canal, will be especially concentrated.

**Will Not Change Bankruptcy Act**  
Ottawa.—"The Government does not contemplate bringing in any further legislation this session," said Premier King in the House of Commons, answering a question as to whether or not the amendment to the Bankruptcy Act recommended by the Banking and Commerce Committee would be before the House this session.

**Will Issue New Note**  
Berlin.—The bill for establishment of the new gold notes bank has been completed and submitted to the Reparations Commission under the plan of the reparations experts' committee. The Government will issue a so-called Reichsmark notes at the face value of ten marks and upwards.

**Would Close Hostelry**  
New York.—Assistant United States Attorney Lyman H. Ward announced he will seek an injunction to close for one year the Ritz Carlton Hotel, a world-famed establishment, on the ground that this hostelry is a common "nuisance."

W. N. U. 1534

## British Millers Forced To Advance Price Of Flour

London.—The ninth increase in the price of flour since May first is blamed upon Canada. Gambling in wheat futures is said to be responsible for the rise, together with the expectations for a late and smaller crop this year. English millers declare that they are forced to raise the price to meet the increase in the price of wheat, which is, they say, the direct result of manipulations on the Chicago and Winnipeg grain exchanges. Since the beginning of May the price of flour has advanced more than six shillings a sack.

## Alpine Club Will Camp In Rockies

Canadians Expect Members From England and U.S. to Attend

Winnipeg.—The annual meeting of the Canadian Alpine Club will be held at the foot of Mount Robson, monarch of the Rockies, on Thursday, July 31, according to information reaching Winnipeg members of the club. The Alpine Club camp opened this year on July 22, and will close on August 4, and it is expected that of about 150 persons in attendance, a number will be from Winnipeg and other Western Canada points.

Outlying camps are to be placed at the base of the Coleman Glacier and on Calumet Creek, to give access to Moose Pass and the uplands surrounding this region. A camp will also be placed at timberline on Mount Robson, in charge of Conrad Cain, celebrated guide, who led the ascent of Mount Robson in 1913. This high camp will be for the purpose of facilitating attempts to reach the peak of this, the highest mountain in the Canadian Rockies.

It is anticipated that one or more members of the Alpine Club of England will be in attendance, and large parties are expected to be present from various United States points. The climbers will go into camp from Mount Robson station, which is on the main line of the Canadian National Railways.

## Postal Employees' Troubles

No Change in Terms of Reinstatement Has Been Made

Toronto.—No change in terms of reinstatement of the postal employees who went out on strike was made as a result of the visit of the Postal Federation officers at Ottawa, it was announced when the officers returned to this city. The executive of the federation will hold a meeting at which the officers' report will be discussed.

"There is no change," said one of the officers, and there is nothing to be said at the present time.

"Is there a possibility of further trouble?"

"I can't say. There is nothing to tell at the present time."

## Believe Coast Indian Victim Of Foul Play

Well Known Chief of Squamish Nation Dies at Vancouver

Vancouver.—Chief Jimmy Harry, one of the best known chiefs of the Squamish Nation, is dead, and police are investigating the possibility of foul play. The Indian was picked up in the east end of the city in an unconscious condition from head injuries and sent to the hospital. Recently an award of more than \$5,000 was made to the Indians of Chief Harry's reserve by a bridge construction company for use of reserve property and police believe that robbers attacked the Indian hoping to find a sum of money on his person.

## Plan Reception For Squadron Crew

London.—A movement has been started and is receiving encouragement to have the crews of the special service squadron take part in a triumphal march through the streets of London in order to give citizens of the empire metropolis an opportunity of welcoming them after their tour round the world.

## \$5,000,000 For Vancouver

Ottawa.—The bill providing for advancing \$5,000,000 to the Vancouver Harbor Commission for work on terminal facilities was given third reading in the House of Commons. The Toronto "Vindicator" bill also received third reading after considerable discussion.

## May Test New Treaty

Doston.—The liquor treaty recently signed with Great Britain under which a vessel carrying liquor, and within an hour's steaming distance of the United States coast, may be seized, is expected to be tested as a result of the capture of Race Point of the Canadian schooner Frances Louise.

## May Be Election Issue

Immediate Completion of the H. B. Railway Will Be Demanded

Winnipeg.—"The Government's decision regarding the completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway, as given out by Hon. George Graham, most assuredly shows that it has not gone back on the Laurier Government's decision that the railway was a decided factor for the benefit of Western Canada as a whole, and that Mr. Graham still hopes to have the honor of driving the final spike."

This is the opinion of the executive of the Hudson's Bay Association, as voiced by Col. R. H. Webb here.

Col. Webb commented on the Government's small majority in the House at present, and declared: "We know that if the situation remains unchanged the next election will be fought in the west on the issue of the immediate completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway, and by a solid western party, which will be pledged that the west shall have the railway completed. It will not be a Progressive party, but a 'western party,' that will insist on having its platform carried out to the letter."

Col. Webb said the association would call a general meeting to determine its future policy shortly.

## THE SENATE HAS FINISHED WITH BRANCH LINES

Ottawa.—The Senate finished with the Canadian National branch lines in passing the remaining bill, providing for a two-mile line in Quebec. The programme passed in the House comprised 26 bills. Of this number, in the Senate, eight have been killed and the remainder passed. Those killed represent twelve million dollars of the cost, and about a third of the projected mileage.

The privilege that suffers most is Saskatchewan. While some lines there are to be gone ahead with, two which are particularly desired—the Turtleford and Radville branches fell by the wayside. They were two that the C.N.R. had in its most preferred list, and in regard to which the prospects were considered most promising. Scores of protests have come to Ottawa about this action, said to be discouraging in a peculiar degree to the settlers of the affected localities.

As stated before, it does not appear that at this late date any efficient remedy can be applied to overcome the adversity this year. All bills have to go to the Senate, and even if the Government made a special vote for these lines and put them in a separate supply bill, it would in all likelihood encounter the same fate. It is possible that through guarantees some work may be started this year, but that there is no certainty. The present outlook is that the Senate's action is deadly for 12 months at least, but if nothing can be done meanwhile, the developing wave of indignation should produce such a reaction as to cause some favorable action next session.

## Egyptian Agitator Held Under Arrest

Was Formerly Professor of Arabic at Oxford University

London.—The arrest of Shakh Shawish, nationalist agitator at Cairo, in connection with the recent attempt on Premier Zaglou's life has attracted some attention here as Shawish was formerly a professor of Arabic at Oxford University and was known as a brilliant scholar and writer. Notwithstanding his past associations in England, however, he was notorious, according to the Daily Mail, for his rabid hatred of the British people, and his writings in the Egyptian press were marked with such extreme venom and vindictiveness that many of his supporters were alienated.

## Dead Bandit's Brother Sentenced

Winnipeg.—Mike Kuzma, a brother of Jim Kuzma, who was shot and killed when he refused to surrender to the police, was sentenced in prison to six years in the penitentiary following his conviction on two charges of shopbreaking and carrying a revolver.

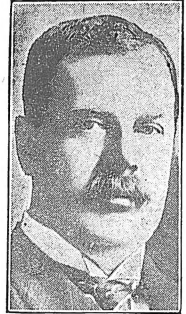
## Quebec Convent Destroyed

Quebec.—The convent of congregation of the Holy Spirit, was completely destroyed by fire which broke out in the northern section of the building. The loss is estimated at \$100,000, partly covered by insurance.

## Canada Represented

London.—Senator N. A. Belcourt, of London, arrived at night extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary for the Dominion of Canada at the Inter-Allied conference which opened here July 16.

## For Imperial Preference



LORD DERBY

who, in addressing the congress of the empire chambers of commerce, expressed the opinion that policies of the component parts of the empire ought to conform and that where any tariffs were imposed, imperial preferences should be granted.

## Prohibition Is Defeated

Saskatchewan Votes For Government Control Of Liquor

Regina.—Prohibition in Saskatchewan was decisively defeated as a result of the plebiscite, and a substantial majority was registered in favor of Government control of the sale of liquor.

Prohibition was defeated in all the seven cities of the province, the majorities in favor of a change in the liquor system varying from Regina's 4,910 to 55 in North Battleford.

It is anticipated the Provincial Legislature will meet early in the fall—probably some time in October—to pass the necessary implementing legislation changing the liquor law of the province. Until the change has been actually effected the Attorney-General has made it plain there will be no relaxation in the enforcement of the Saskatchewan Temperance Act.

## Doukhobors Badly Burned In Fire

Eleven In Nelson Hospital Fought For Lives

Nelson.—No human lives were lost, though 34 horses probably perished, in the Porcupine Creek fire near here. The four missing Doukhobor woodmen have been found. Eleven badly burned Doukhobors are in the Nelson hospital, mostly burned about the head. When the fire broke out the score or more men at Camp Number 2, some took to the creek, immersing themselves, and some to the flume. Then the flume stopped and the men had to fight for their lives.

## Many Changes Approved

House of Commons Gives Third Reading To Important Bills

Ottawa.—Third reading has been given in the House of Commons to the bill to amend the Militia Act affecting the conditions under which the militia may be called out to preserve order in the case of industrial disputes; to the bill containing amendments to the Soldiers' Civil Re-establishment Act recommended by the special committee on pensions; and the bill consolidating the laws and regulations governing quartz mining in the Yukon Territory.

The House has also concurred in the Senate amendments to the Indian Act.

## Factory Inspector Dies

Vancouver.—Mrs. Winnifred Mahon, factory inspector for the minimum wage board and for several years a well known labor leader, died here following a brief illness. For three years she was President of Vancouver Garment Workers' Union.

## Would Suspend Preference

Ottawa.—The Senate has given third reading to the bill authorizing the trade convention with Belgium. Senator David introduced an amendment to suspend the British Preference.

## Crow's Nest Pass Agreement Is Cause Of Complaints

Ottawa, Ont.—The Railway Commission now will need to be looking into the general question of discrimination arising out of the coming into effect of the Crow's Nest Pass agreement.

At least two forms of discrimination are already claimed. One is from eastern firms complaining of wide disparities between different points in their territory on shipments to the west, while another arises from the position of the Canadian Pacific Railway that on lines in the west, constructed subsequently to the Crow's Nest Pass agreement, complaints are not put up.

## Discuss H. B. Road

Ottawa.—Arguments for and against completion of the Hudson's Bay Railway occupied the attention of the House of Commons.

On a Government motion to go into supply, Mr. Knox moved that the failure to complete the railway had resulted in a serious loss to Western Canada. Justification of the building of a railway to Port Nelson and the establishment of marine terminals at that point were urged by Mr. Knox, and endorsed by Rev. T. W. Bird (Progressive, Nelson, Manitoba) who said that the Government ought to define its attitude on the Hudson's Bay route. The element of doubt and suspense which the Government had permitted to creep into the Hudson's Bay controversy he thought more formidable than the biggest iceberg that ever floated in the Hudson's Bay. Canada wanted to know whether, or not, when the Hudson's Bay Railway would be completed.

Sir Henry Drayton (Conservative, West York) spoke at some length on the pros and cons of the question. If he thought the project was feasible, he would be the first to advocate it. But there should be the most searching investigation before any commitment was made.

## WILL CONFER WITH PROVINCES ON PENSION PLAN

Ottawa.—A reference to the Supreme Court to secure an opinion as to whether the Dominion or the provinces have jurisdiction in regard to the eight-hour day was recommended to the House of Commons by the select committee on industrial and international relations in its second and final report.

The report was made as the result of an investigation in the committee of the jurisdiction of the Federal and Provincial Parliaments in regard to the draft convention passed at the Washington conference in regard to the eight-hour day on industrial undertakings.

The Dominion Government will communicate with the provinces during the coming recess in regard to the establishment of a system of old age pensions, Premier King stated in the House. He said he understood the old age pensions committee's report contemplated co-operative action between the provinces and the Dominion providing for a pension of \$20 a month, of which half is to be contributed by the province in which the pensioner resides.

The Premier again was unable to give a definite reply as to the fate of the alternative vote bill.

Canada has been invited to attend a conference late this year to discuss Inter-Imperial relations with the British Government and other Dominions, the Premier announced.

## Trade Pact With Belgium

Ottawa.—The Senate gave consideration of the trade convention between Canada and Belgium. This convention was adopted and received its third reading.

## Valera Is Set Free

London.—Eamon de Valera and Austin Stack, Irish Republican leaders, were released from prison by the Free State Government, according to a News Agency despatch from Dublin.

## FACTORS WHICH HELP TO MAKE CANADA GREAT

London.—How advertising has helped to build the Dominion of Canada was told by E. W. Beatty, K.C., president of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, in an address at the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World.

Mr. Beatty admitted that the advertising which Canada obtained was not always such as Canadians desired. Rudyard Kipling's poem, "Our Lady of the Snows," had given a great many people the impression that Canada was entirely surrounded by the Arctic regions, but British visitors to the Dominion often were most impressed, not by the snow, but rather by the extraordinary amount of ice cream cones consumed by Canadians.

Canada's snow and hard winters, Mr. Beatty continued, were among the Dominion's greatest assets, producing hard wheat and furs and water transport for lumber, and the fur trade, sturdy manhood being the whole world, particularly since the achievements of the Canadian army in the Great War, had come to identify with the Canadian race.

Mr. Beatty dwelt on the part played by advertising in the building up of Canada since the days of the French regime, when the Jesuit missionaries acted as advertisers.

"Of necessity," Mr. Beatty continued, "the Canadian nation must be formed of many races, races which we hope can be assimilated into Canadian life in such a way that a real Canadian national spirit will predominate."

## Montreal Still Leads

Reported Record of Grain Exports

Montreal—Vancouver has not yet outdistanced Montreal in the matter of grain exports, as was recently stated in a despatch from Ottawa. On the contrary, Montreal retains her position as the premier grain shipping port of this continent. During the ten months ended July 31, 1914, Vancouver shipped out 56,091,096 bushels of wheat, according to the despatch. Montreal, during the same period, shipped out 61,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat, or a total of 78,000,000 bushels of all grains, notwithstanding that the period under review embraced five months during which the port of Montreal was closed by ice.

## Otto Von Bismarck In Airplane Crash

Machine Was Smashed But Prince Not Seriously Injured

Berlin, Germany.—Prince Otto Von Bismarck, grandson of the former Chancellor, and recently elected to Reichstag, crashed in an airplane while on his way from Berlin to Nuremberg where he intended to attend an aviators' meeting, according to word received from Bamberg. The Prince, who is an experienced flyer, having served in the aviation corps during the war, was not seriously injured, but abandoned the trip. The machine was smashed.

## Ontario to Vote on Liquor Issue

Toronto.—Ontario citizens will pass upon the liquor issue on Thursday, October 23 next. Decision to hold a plebiscite upon that date has been reached by the Government, and represents fulfillment of Premier Ferguson's election time pledge of a vote for the people "if and when public opinion demands it."

## U.S. Fliers In England

Brough, Yorkshire, Eng.—The three United States army around-the-world airplanes arrived here from Croydon. Their planes will rest here for a week or ten days by the thousands are being fitted in preparation for their jump to the Orkney Islands.

Cuba has an almost inexhaustible supply of copper.

The Cumberland River, 600 miles long, is navigable for 200 miles.

Canada's Standard Smoke

BAKER



## Prairie Game Resources

Plenty of Scope For the Sportsman In Any Part of Western Provinces

A very general impression exists that the game resources of Canada are confined to the heavily timbered provinces of the Eastern Dominion, which is a long way from being the actual truth. The attractions of the prairie provinces to hunters and sportsmen are not so well known because the subsequent phases of that territory are largely overshadowed by the revenue it has generated in agricultural production and because this area is not to anything like as large an extent visited by sportsmen from other countries. As a matter of fact few areas have greater or more varied attraction for the sportsman, certainly no agriculturally producing area. Very many contemplating settlers actually notice this phase of western life, which not only offers them engaging sport when opportunity offers, but is to the farmer a valuable supplement to his farm.

That the game resources of the prairie provinces, whilst found in an agricultural area and belonging in a peculiar manner to the farmer, are sufficiently attractive to lure sportsmen from elsewhere is evident in the annual record of one representative province in this regard. In Manitoba last year 10,158 game bird licenses and 1,201 big game permits were issued by game wardens, and the returns from these licenses show that 527 deer, 289 moose, 12,272 prairie chickens, 25,928 partridge, 1,259 grouse, 752 wild geese, and 188,969 hares and ducks were shot. The Government revenue from these licenses amounted to \$21,533.

Even in the more settled districts of the prairie provinces (in fact, many game birds increase in number), the prairie chicken, partridge and wild duck are to be found in large numbers. Though the wild goose is made merely a halt in the agricultural areas on his way to and from the big lakes of the far north, sportsmen and farmers alike take a certain toll in the spring and fall migrations. In addition there are warblers, plovers, woodcock, snipe, rails and coots. All these are essentially the property of the settler, one of the assets of the homestead, his sport as occasion offers, and his provender.

The fishing is scarcely less elaborate and attractive. A partial list of what the prairie provinces offer in this line includes pickerel, gold eye, lake whitefish, lake trout, perch and a variety of trout. The lakes and streams in this wide area are so excellently distributed that no farmer is at any distance from a source of fish supply and this is a regular article of his diet. Fishing through the ice in the winter months is equally profitable and ensures a seasonal supply.

As indicated in the license figures there is a variety of big game hunting on the prairie. Moose are to be found in most of the wooded districts of the western provinces, remote from actual farming settlement, whilst deer are to be found even where agriculture is being followed, and are plentiful beyond these areas. In the winter months coyote hunting frequently offers entertaining and profitable sport. Read big game shooting is offered by the mountain sections of Alberta and British Columbia where the mountain sheep and goat and the grizzly bear abound. The game resources of the prairie provinces are not only large and varied, but precautions are taken against a dangerous depletion. Hags are limited to certain reasonable limits, and where it is found necessary restocking takes place. A few Chinese pheasants, for instance, introduced years ago were for years protected, until today they are found in some numbers over a large area. The Hungarian partridge was also introduced to the region, and, under years of protection has thrived and multiplied to a wonderful extent. Manitoba made further importations of this bird last year from Czechoslovakia.

### A Mammoth Trout

Taken from the waters of Lake Winnawanka, a trout that weighed 37 pounds, is now being mounted by taxidermists and will be placed in the Banff Museum. It is 42 inches long and 21 inches in circumference. Many good trout have been caught in the lake this year, but none as large as this beauty. These lake trout in the Minnawanka waters are one of the mysteries of the Rockies. It is said to be the only lake in the mountains harboring this variety of fish.

### Future Of Gold Mining

By the end of the next year, it is estimated that the ore in sight in Northern Ontario, waiting to be mined, will amount to four hundred tons of solid gold, valued at two hundred million dollars. The precious metal is being taken out now at the rate of \$25,000,000 annually, but it is expected that the rate will soon be doubled.—Haverley Post.

W. N. O. 1534

## Maori Miracle Man Treats Europeans

Receives Vast Mail But Never Speaks Personally To White People

A wealthy Maori "hathidheer" and miracle man, Tatu Wirenole Ratanu, has arrived in London from New Zealand with his family and thirty-three Maoris, most of whom he is said to have cured of disease or disability.

Ratanu, who is about fifty years of age, is a man of fine physique who claims kindly descent. He has never yet granted a direct interview with any white man, and has never been photographed.

Mr. Moko, a man of education, speaking fluent English, Ratanu's secretary and disciple, said that Ratanu only treats natives personally, but he treats white people by correspondence. "Since 1921 he has received 165,000 letters from Europeans all over the world, and 10,000 of those people have written to say that they were cured," continued Mr. Moko. "Ratanu's letters contain instructions in faith. He does not massage, and touches his followers rarely."

He began healing as a result of an experiment on his own child, who accompanied him on his visit. She ran a needle into her knee. Doctors failed to remove it, but after much prayer by Ratanu the needle came out. In eight months he became so famous that special trains had to be run to bring native patients to his door. The patients left behind stacks of crutches and sticks, and even spectacles were discarded.

The great Maori is believed to have arrived in England, having saved his people's aches, he is trying now to save their acres. He will probably negotiate with regard to compensation and the restitution of certain Maori lands taken from his countrymen.

### Another Kind of Rock

A school teacher in an American town recited to her class the story of the landing of the Pilgrims, and when she had finished she told each pupil to try to draw from his or her imagination a picture of Plymouth Rock. Most of them went to work at once, but one little fellow hesitated, then at length raised his hand.

"Well, Willie, what is it?" asked the teacher.

"Please, ma'am, do you want us to draw a hen or a rooster?"

### Letters To The Editor

The usual tendency is to write letters that are too long. Writers of letters should practice the art of condensation. A certain French writer once wrote a postscript at the bottom of a long letter, saying: "Excuse the length of this letter. I had not time to write a short one."

The short letter has preference over the long one. The limited space given over to letters to the paper requires that regulation.—Calgary Herald.

## Wasted Waterpower

World Has Vast Treasure House Of Unemployed Energy

Without the building of a single dam or reservoir, there is now tumbling down our mountain sides and merrily flowing over the cataraacts of our hills and valleys waste power sufficient to turn nearly every wheel of industry, light and heat our homes, operate our locomotives and drive the ocean liners across the seas.

By building huge reservoirs to hold the water during the rainy season and at the times of melting snow, the late Charles P. Steinmetz estimated that the waterpower resources of the United States alone could be increased to 300,000,000 horsepower. To obtain this amount of energy from fuel would require the burning of 2,000,000,000 tons of coal.

A recent report of the United States Geological Survey estimates the total waterpower of the world, without storage and at low water, to be 410,000,000 horsepower. It also states that, if the power could be extracted from every raindrop falling upon this planet as it journeys to the sea, we should have the staggering total of from 5,000,000,000 to 10,000,000,000 horsepower.

When we consider that the amount of energy used now the world over for every conceivable purpose is less than 15,000,000 horsepower, the immensity of this vast treasure house of transformed sunshine bewilders thought and startles the imagination.—Floyd L. Barrow in St. Nicholas.

### Finds Work A Novelty

Former General in Russian Army Is Night Watchman

Equipped with a finished knowledge of eight languages, Frau Bilskow has found employment as cashier in an all-night restaurant in the Russian district of Berlin. Her husband is a night watchman, seven nights a week, with hours from 7 p.m. to 5 a.m. The results of their labors give them two small rooms and enough to eat and wear.

"Real work is not so disagreeable as I used to think it might be," said this former general in the army of Emperor Nicholas. "And we do not complain. But that was when I would drop around to my office for an hour after lunch, and call it a day, while my wife was very choosy about her serving maids."

### Orange Culture In Africa

Orange culture is an interesting venture of the last few years in South Africa. Some of the orchards that have been planted there are among the hopes in the world. By 1920 Africa expects to export seven million boxes of oranges a year.

Sugar is found in the sap of nearly 200 varieties of trees and plants.

## Adding To Human Knowledge

Men Who Failed To Scale Mount Everest Have Helped Their Successors

Mount Everest is still the unconquered. The snow-shrouded nodules of George Leigh-Mallory and A. C. Irvine, lying somewhere near the summit, mark the end of the last British expedition towards the heights of this lofty peak of the Himalayas. Although these brave Englishmen have failed they failed grandly in the opinion of American editors, who believe the knowledge gained on this faithful expedition will help their successors.

"Never in the history of exploration have men faced greater physical difficulties than those found in the attempt to scale Mount Everest," says the Little Rock, Arkansas, Democrat, which adds: "To the layman this may appear as a foolish risk of life, but to those who carry the torch of knowledge it is far from a waste of money and energy. Without this insatiable thirst for knowledge, this spirit of adventure, this continuous delving into the unknown, man still would be a jabbering savage, covered with the skins of wild animals and knowing no law other than that of brute force."

Although no material benefit may be realized from the scaling of Everest's greatest height, the Pittsburgh Gazette-Times is confident that "those who accomplish the feat as some eventually will, will have given another example of indomitable spirit, emulation of which in other directions cannot fail to be productive of benefits to mankind," furthermore, "there are no more men willing to dare and the challenges of nature and of the imagination are ignored, there will be an end of human progress."

### Qualified To Criticize

Gene Stratton Porter, the popular American novelist, has an article in a current magazine in which she attacks rigorously the recently published translation of the New Testament into modern English, by Professor Goodspeed, of Chicago. In bringing forward her credentials for writing such an article she refers to her own intimacy with the Bible. Her father was an ordained minister, who could repeat the whole Bible from memory, or any verse or chapter desired. He had a sister who twice in his life repeated the entire Bible from memory before a committee.

### Fine For Mistakes

Le's Leningrad—not Petrograd—and Soviet Government authorities intend to fine anyone who presents a letter at the post office addressed to Petrograd. All newspaper dispatches from this city carry a Leningrad date. The name of Peter the Great's capital was changed in tribute to the late Bolshevik premier, Nicolai Lenin.

The Eiffel Tower in Paris, 1,000 feet high, is almost double the height of the second tallest building in Europe, the Cologne Cathedral.

## Retain U.S. Consul

Consul-General For The United States At Ottawa Has Done Splendid Work

Under a recent enactment passed by the United States Congress, known as the "Rogers Bill," John G. Foster, who is 65 years of age, Consul-General for the United States in Ottawa, was eligible for retirement, but instead of receiving official notice that he would be retired on July 1st, he received formal notice from Washington to the effect that he has been raised in Class 2 to Class 1 in the Foreign Service of the United States and that he would continue to be Consul-General in Ottawa until further notice. No event announcement from the United States has been received with more general pleasure in Canada than that Mr. Foster would continue to be the official intermediary between Canada and its nearest and friendly neighbor. For 27 years he has been United States Consul-General in Canada. He went to Halifax, Nova Scotia, in 1897, and functioned there until 1902 when his headquarters were changed to Ottawa, where he has been ever since. Mr. Foster has the distinction of being an American Consul-General longer than any other officer in the United States Foreign Service. During his long term of office he has been an important factor not only in maintaining, but in promoting the amicable relations between the United States and Canada. No American north of the 49th parallel is more highly esteemed than Mr. Foster. Few Americans understand the Canadians as well as he. Twenty-seven years residence, however, has not made him one bit less of an American at heart, which is large enough to understand and love the Canadians.

The first exequatur, which is the official document of recognition of a Consul by the Government in the country in which he functions, was signed by the late Queen Victoria of England in her own hand. When Mr. Foster was transferred to Ottawa, another exequatur came signed by the late King Edward VII, and Mr. Foster still holds office under this, the signature of the present British King not being necessary unless he changes his office to another part of Canada or the Empire.

Mr. Foster is a native son of Vermont, being born at Derby Line. His wife is a daughter of the late Judge Amos Lee Merriman, of Peoria, Illinois.

### Wants Fixed Dates For Parliament

A resolution, moved by Senator Macdonnell, and adopted in the Senate, would have Parliament called every year (with necessary exceptions and modifications) on the second Tuesday of January. At present there is no fixed date for the opening of Parliament. Senator Macdonnell expressed sympathy with the desire to have Parliament called early in January, and said he would urge this on the Government.

## Prohibition In Russia

Unique Methods Are Adopted To Enforce Prohibitory Law

Russia has undertaken to solve the prohibition problem in her own way, and, according to her officials, is succeeding.

A marked decrease in the manufacture and consumption of saungana, the Russian home-brewed vodka, is attributed to two reasons.

Seventy-five per cent. of the fines collected from bootleggers and moonshiners is turned over to the militia of the city or district where the violation is discovered. Since this scheme went into effect the enthusiasm of the militia to enforce the prohibition laws knows few bounds.

Russia now has special dry agents, but there is a unit known as this committee of three in each district, which does much of the investigating. These committees are more dreaded by the bootleggers than the police or even the former Czar. One of the three is always a woman, and preferably the wife of the town's most confirmed drunkard. The female members of these committees are said to be more merciless than the males.

From time to time the committees stage propaganda lectures, with mock trials of the moonshiners as well as the purchaser. The entire community participate in these trials.

In the villages and smaller towns one sees scores of prohibition placards, which appeal chiefly to the purses of their readers. A typical one says:

"Do you want to pay less taxes? Then don't pay the tax the saungonich (moonshiner) takes from you. Think of the great material loss it causes you. You use your grain for liquor, you have less bread to eat and less to sow your fields with. You drink, and when you are drunk you go home and beat your wife. The next morning she is bruised and sore and can't work."

"When you are drunk you don't know what you are doing, and you break your plates and pots and must spend money for new ones. All this is caused by the saungonich, who is wealthy on account of your supply and has a big belly."

### Present Poultry To Royalty

Contribution Made Through Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock Club

A pen of Barred Plymouth Rocks, part of the Canadian exhibit at the World's Poultry Congress, recently held at Barcelona, Spain, was presented to His Majesty King George V. The presentation was made on behalf of Canada by F. C. Elford, Dominion Poultry Husbandman.

Canada's exhibit created much interest not only in Spain, but among the poultry breeders of the British Isles where the birds were shipped en route to Spain. It was freely stated that the pen of Barred Rocks, which were given to King George, was the finest that had ever been seen in Britain. These birds were contributed through the Canadian Barred Plymouth Rock Club, by Messrs. G. L. Hall, Tordungr, Ont., Dr. J. A. Lambert, Canbyville, Ont., and the Canada Poultry Yards, Toronto, Ont.

These, together with the registered Plymouth Rocks which were in the Canadian exhibit at Barcelona, will be exhibited at the British Empire Exhibition at Wembley, as the product of Canadian breeders.

After the British Empire Exhibition, the registered Plymouth Rocks are to be shipped to Harper Adams College, the leading institution of poultry instruction in England; the R.O.P. Rocks to Ireland, the registered Leghorns to Kilmacree, Scotland; and the Hon. John S. Martin's contribution, a pen of White Wyandottes, to the British Poultry Breeders' Association.

The pen of Chanteclers from La Trappe monastery at Oka, Que., has been left with a monastery in Spain, and the pen of standard bred Leghorns, the contribution of Ferguson & Hunter, of Smiths Falls, Ont., were accepted by His Majesty, King Alfonso of Spain.

Grammar First

Publisher.—In our literary notices you make the "to whom" instead of "to whom."

Author.—Yes, this is a Boston owl.

The last horse car left the streets of New York in 1917.

## ONE OF NATURE'S WONDERS



The Devil's Potholes

Malenge Canyon, in Jasper National Park, is one of the natural wonders of the entire Rocky Mountain region. A vast chasm in the solid rock, reaching a depth of some 200 feet, and so narrow in places that one may step across it easily, draws from the tourist's eyes a look of awe and wonder at the power of accumulated forces of water.

Tumbling headlong down the narrow gorge goes the Malenge River, mysterious as to its source and for part of its length a subterranean stream, on his way to join the quieter waters of the Athabasca far below. At times on its passage through the narrow gorge, it tumbles more than one hundred feet in a sheer drop, its eddies being churned to foam as the waters beat a tattoo against the rocky sides of the canyon on their downward leap.

From the four-story s which span the narrow gash, in the solid rock, tourists watch entranced the effect of the waters on the rocky sides. Here and there, seemingly, dread of the effort to stand upright through the centuries, the sides of the gorge appear to have leaped into one another, and an intervening rock cast itself into the narrow space and held the walls apart. Trunks of trees and jutting rocks form footbridges across the chasm a hundred feet below the tourists' feet, as they stand admiring the glint of the noon-day sun upon the falling water.

Malenge Canyon is a mecca for visitors to Jasper Park Lodge, the splendid log-cabin hotel of the Canadian National Railways, and rightly so, for there are few natural rock formations so equal in interest those found in the canyon.

The Devil's Potholes, curious indentations in the solid rock over which the Malenge River flows before the Canyon was worn to its present depth, are holes worn deep in the surface rock by the action of swirling flood waters, when a large stone has been whirled into one another, and an unflinching circle until the stone itself was small and round, and deep circular holes have been ground into the surface of the rock, remaining as mute testimony to the power of rushing waters.

Malenge Canyon, while one of the most wonderful formations to be found in the Rocky Mountains, is but one of the many natural attractions of Jasper National Park. In addition there are the snowcapped peaks on every side; the glaciers of Mount Edith Cavell and the mountains surrounding Malenge Lake, the hundreds of the Cavell motor highway and hundreds of others. Wild animal life is abundant, and the calm peace of the out-of-doors is assured to the tired holiday-seeker.

And in addition to the natural beauties of the Park, a commodious log cabin, built on a high, with excellent cuisine and all the comforts of the modern city hotel, provides a starting point from which parties may radiate by motor or packhorse or afoot to travel by motor road or pack trail into the very heart of the wilderness. It was the addition of the comforts and conveniences of Jasper Park Lodge to the beauties of Jasper National Park which caused one noted American traveller to exclaim: "At last I have found the place where God and man go fifty-fifty to produce perfection."



**DR. HAMILTON'S PILLS**

FOR  
HEADACHE, BILIOUSNESS,  
CONSTIPATION,  
INDIGESTION,  
KIDNEY'S, LIVER,  
BOWELS.

**WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD**

With their arrival in Paris the United States flyers had travelled 18,035 miles in 118 days with 229 hours flying time.

Sir Sidney Russell-Weils, 55, the famous heart specialist and Conservative member of Parliament for London University, died suddenly July 14.

A memorial is to be erected at the Kharhorst racetrack, near Berlin, for the 21 professional jockeys and the 111 gentlemen riders who were killed in the war.

The date of the departure of the Prince of Wales for Canada has been definitely fixed as Aug. 23, it is now understood. The Prince will sail on the Derengaria.

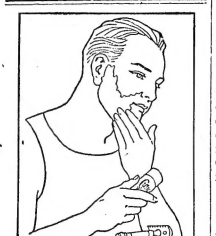
Narcotics, valued at more than \$1,000,000, were seized, and nine members of the crew, including the captain, of the Italian-American liner Dullia, were taken into custody following a raid on the vessel at New York.

Three emeralds and four 22-carat diamond rings were found in a hen which Mrs. Betty Snowball bought, live-weight, in the market at Minneapolis recently. The stones were extremely valuable.

An agreement under which fishermen from the Hebrides Islands will come to the coast of British Columbia probably will be completed in the near future, according to Hon. T. D. Pattullo, Minister of Lands.

Andrew Jenkins, who, as a result of his feat of having ridden a bicycle on a rope over the Niagara Gorge in 1859, was considered one of America's greatest light rope performers, died at Galt, Ont., recently in his eightieth year.

**Fish Freezing Plant**  
A modern fish freezing plant will be installed at Lesser Slave Lake with a capacity of 150,000 lbs. of fish, for the further development of the fishing industry in this lake, it is stated.



**Have You Tried The New Cuticura Shaving Stick?**

This delicately medicated antiseptic soap produces a rich creamy lathering, enabling you to shave without the slightest irritation. Indispensable for those who shave twice daily. Properly used, it will prevent ingrowing hairs.

Price 25c. Sold everywhere mail order postpaid upon receipt of price. THE CUTICURA CO., P.O. Box 2618, Montreal.

**New Discovery Rout's Chicken Lice**

Mineralized Water Gets Rid of Dusters or Grease-Nip-Birds and Chickens. Fine for Baby Chicks and All Poultry.

This wonderful product keeps the poultry always lice-free without the poultry raiser doing any work. It is the simplest, easiest, surest, and best method ever discovered.

Lice-Ga, which is the name of this remarkable lice remedy, is dropped in the system of the bird. It comes out through the skin of the body and every lice or mite that it touches is exterminated. It is harmless to the bird, and it is guaranteed to help the hatchability of the eggs and cannot injure the young of the birds or the parent. It is harmless to chicks and does not affect the plumage. It is the simplest, easiest, surest, and best method ever discovered.

H. T. Thorne, Fleming, Sask., says: "I have tried Lice-Ga and do not want to be without it."

H. N. Olson, Box 28, Edmonton, Alta., says: "The Lice-Ga is the best I have ever used on our chickens, my neighbors all want it."

**Send No Money**—Just your name and address. A card will be sent to you containing full directions. We will send you a large double strength 100-lb. bottle free of charge. If you are not absolutely satisfied after 30 days trial, your money will be refunded without question or argument.

At 50c. per bottle, 20c. per 100. Send your name and address to THE CUTICURA CO., Sole Distributors, Box 2618, Montreal, Ont.

W. N. U. 1524

**Immigration Increasing**

New United States Quota Law Will Prove Benefit to Canada (By Norman S. Rankin)

Canada stands to benefit materially by the new United States Immigration Law which comes into effect at midnight on June 30th next. It will be of advantage to the Dominion in two ways, first, by the very considerable reduction of all quotas, and second, by the provision that restricts immigration from Canada by barring out all but Canadian-born or Canadian citizens resident in the Dominion for five years or more, as compared with the present regulation that practically puts a one-year resident in Canada on a par with a bona fide Canadian citizen.

A study of the new Quota Law indicates that while the year just ending permitted an immigration into the United States of 357,802, under the new law the year's total will work out at 161,900, or less than one-half the present total. It is further apparent that all countries except France—which never reached its full quota—will have exhausted their quotas for the year, certainly before it is half over, and that the remaining prospective emigrants will require, as an alternative, to consider the prospects and possibilities of Canada, contingent on the United States, as the country most suited to their requirements.

Under the new law, requiring a five years' residence in Canada, this country will cease to be the stopping-off place for Britishers and Europeans destined to the United States as their permanent place of residence, which will doubtless cause more United States steamship companies to divert their liners to Canadian ports, and already, for instance, the Swedish-American, the Norwegian-American, the Holland-American, the Scandinavian-American, the Royal Mail Steam Packet and the Italian lines have altered their routes.

As soon as the provisions of the new law become effective, July 1st, persons of all nationalities, excepting Canadian-born, will be required to procure an immigration visa at a cost of \$10 and will have to pay to the U.S. Immigration Commission the \$5 head tax. After the visa has been obtained each intending immigrant is subject to the regulations as applied by the U.S. Immigration authorities.

Such aliens are also subject to the quota of each nationality as laid down by the new act. Regulations relating to the quota of each nationality will be admitted from Canada monthly have not yet been completed.

Canadian-born people will not be subject to the quota. Those going will reside permanently in the U.S. will require, however, both immigration visa and head tax receipt, but those going on business or pleasure will continue to be admitted without visa or head tax solely at the discretion of the U.S. Immigration authorities in Canada. Little difficulty is anticipated in applying the law so far as Canadian-born are concerned. The main question facing U.S. authorities here is the issuance of visas to persons not Canadian-born waiting in the Dominion for a chance to cross the border.

The following are the estimated immigration quotas from the principal European countries, based on 2 per cent. of the 1920 census with a minimum of 100, as compared with the immigration figures under the present law, the latter figures, in each case, representing admissions under the new law: Austria, 7,340—900; Belgium, 1,563—500; Czechoslovakia, 14,357—1,872; Denmark, 5,619—2,572; Finland, 3,921—145; Germany, 67,007—11,000; Great Britain, 77,245—22,455; Hungary, 5,747—483; Italy, 42,657—3,589; Lithuania, 2,629—302; Netherlands, 3,607—1,637; Norway, 12,202—6,434; Poland, 30,377—8,722; Rumania, 7,419—631; Russia, 24,405—1,792; Sweden, 20,040—9,561; Switzerland, 3,752—2,081; Yugoslavia, 6,126—755; Turkey, 2,654—100.

The flow of immigration, current year, 1924—

Month	British U.S.	Percent
Jan. ....	1,044 846	432
Feb. ....	1,865 991	616
Mar. ....	5,833 1,401	13,432
April ....	9,410 1,828	19,250

Canadian immigration for the first four months of the present calendar year is encouraging and represents a total of 42,210, an increase of nearly 100 per cent. over the past year and 157 per cent. over that of 1922. In addition, published Government figures indicate that the return movement of Canadians in the United States is in evidence and that during two of the late spring months over 9,000 have re-crossed the border.

"I don't see how I am to keep you in shoes, Jimmy," said a father to his five-year-old son. "That is the second pair you have worn in three months."

After a moment's thought the little fellow asked: "Well, what's the matter with getting me a scooter?"

For Sore Feet—Minard's Liniment

**Would Pool Farm Products**

Provincial-Wide Co-operative Marketing Scheme Planned For Alberta

Preliminary steps looking to the ultimate formation of a provincial-wide co-operative marketing organization to handle, on a co-operative non-profit making basis, all products of the farm, were taken at Calgary by the co-operative marketing committee of the United Farmers of Alberta. This committee was formed at the last annual convention of the U.F.A. The success which, during the last few years, has been achieved by the co-operative marketing organization in the Pincher Creek district, where practically all farm products are placed on the market by this method, was brought up as an example at the meeting. No official statement would be issued by the committee, but it was learned that only preliminary work had been accomplished.

**The Pace That Kills**

Speed Mania Gaining Dangerous Hold On Young and Old

It is an unquestionable fact that the "speed mania" and "craving for thrills," are gaining a dangerous hold on both young and older people today. Only the unusual, the sensational, the swift movement are regarded as interesting. This living and high thinking, if possible under modern conditions, hold no attractions. There is a primary duty with the present generation, as President Coolidge said recently, to establish "a full conception of the obligation to reasonableness and moderation." The foolish pursuit of thrills and the futile effort to "get a kick" out of life will, perhaps, in a short time be seen in their true nature. But the wreckage these delusions already have left behind them is depressing.—Kansas City Star.

**Wheat Crop Estimate**

Considerable Reduction Is Shown In Preliminary Estimate

Preliminary figures issued by the Bureau of Statistics estimate the Canadian wheat crop for this year at 218,640,000 bushels. The crop last year was 474,199,999.

Estimated yields in bushels for wheat, oats, barley and flax seed are:

Crop	Provinces	All Canada
Wheat .....	300,530,000	318,640,000
Oats .....	267,600,000	423,623,000
Barley .....	49,566,000	66,217,000
Flax .....	6,032,000	6,136,000

The indicated yields are subject to change due to any subsequent revision of areas sown, and also to the effects of the season between June 30 and harvest.

**Use War Explosives**

U.S. Farmers Clear Land and Remove Stumps With Picric Acid

More than 45,000 American farmers in twenty-eight states have used war surplus picric acid to clear 250,000 acres of land and to remove stumps from about 86,000 acres, according to the American Chemical Society. Nearly 8,000,000 pounds of this explosive have been applied to agriculture by the United States Bureau of Roads.

It is estimated that the saving to the farmers over the cost of commercial explosives has amounted to \$750,000, but the actual benefits have been more far-reaching, as thousands of small farms have had the acreage of cultivable land increased.

No child should be allowed to suffer an hour from worms when prompt relief can be got in a simple but strong remedy—Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator.

**The Last Frontier Is Gone**

Wireless in the Far North Supplanting Old Methods of Communication

A party of Government officials recently passed through the city en route to Fort Simpson and Fort Herschel where they are going to establish wireless stations, which will be the beginning of a wireless system that will extend across the whole of the lone lands of the north within reach of the populated centers.

The moccasin telegraph of old which was the main form of communication up to the present will be replaced by civilization's newest and most efficient creation, the wireless telegraph. Thus the arduous old stagecoach will be replaced by the old order change given place to the new.—Edmonton Bulletin.

The new island which appeared suddenly last November off the Arakan coast, in the Bay of Bengal, is now reported to have disappeared as mysteriously as it came.

The Polish Boy Scouts have introduced complete prohibition against alcohol and tobacco into their organization.

A man can gain more practical experience from poverty in ten days than he can from riches in ten years.

**Divers Find Vessels**

In Undersea Jungle

German Ships Sunk At Scapa Flow Overgrown With Seaweed

Great difficulties are being faced by the divers who are engaged in salvaging the German warships scuttled at Scapa Flow in 1913. When the divers first went down they found huge tangles with stalks as thick as a man's wrist and with leaves 18 inches broad and 15 feet in length, growing over parts of the vessels' sides. They had to swim through this jungle of seaweed in order to reach the floors and porpoises.

Chief Diver MacKenzie declares he has never seen tangles of such dimensions. Great barnacles had to be hacked away from the sides of the ships with axes. When he entered the Hindenburg a diver found champagne bottles and glasses in the officers' quarters. The engines and the tanks of the ship are intact, and the banks undisturbed. A curious fact is the entire absence of fish in Scapa Flow. Crabs and lobsters abound, but other kinds of fish have been scared away.

**Pact Accepted By U.S.**

Agrees to Terms of Tangier Convention Under Certain Conditions

The United States has informed the Governments of Great Britain, France and Spain of its willingness to accede under certain conditions to the Tangier convention signed at Paris on December 18, 1922.

The conditions, in brief, would require a more detailed interpretation of certain provisions of the convention, which are seen as affecting United States rights in the zone, a more definite declaration of the intention of the new administration there to maintain an open door policy and an acceptance by the joint administration of full responsibility for safeguarding American interests.

The Tangier convention, as consummated in Paris, provides for the abrogation of extra territorial rights of foreign nations in the Tangier zone and the substitution of a joint administration authority.

**Aid To World Peace**

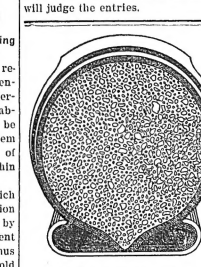
The Unity and Strength Which We Know As the British Commonwealth

But for world peace, for the very salvation, it may be, of a pacific civilization in the world, almost the first condition is the common understanding, the unity and strength which we know as the British Commonwealth. In so far as the British Institute of Foreign Affairs supplies cement for this endeavor, it is a common purpose, it will render a service which may well prove invaluable. It has been established now for three years and has done excellent work, but fresh fields of activity continue to open before it and it needs additional support. That should not be denied it.—Manchester Guardian.

Miller's Worm Powders are sweet and palatable to children, who show no hesitancy in taking them. They will certainly bring worm troubles to an end. They are a strengthening and stimulating medicine, correcting the disorders of digestion that the worms cause and imparting a healthy tone to the system most beneficial to development.

**Floral Medal Offered**

The Canadian Horticultural Council will award a gold medal annually for the best new variety of florists' plant recorded by the council during the year. This has been made possible through the generosity of the Canadian Florists' and Gardeners' Association which donates the medal. The Registration Committee of the council will judge the entries.



COMPOSED OF PURE PARA RUBBER, HIGHLY POROUS.

**NO Punctures Blow Outs**

RIDES EASY AS AIR. DOUBLES MILEAGE OF CASINGS.

Write for particulars.

**AERO CUSHION INNER TIRE AGENCY, LIMITED**

359 Hargrave St. - Winnipeg, Man. Factory: Wingham, Ont.

**OGDEN'S CUT PLUG**

NOW PACKED IN Vacuumized Tins



ALWAYS THE SAME 80¢ 1/2 lb. TIN OGDEN'S LIVERPOOL

**SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON**

JULY 27

**THE TEMPTATION OF JESUS**

Golden Text: In that he himself hath suffered being tempted, he is able to succor them that are tempted. Hebrews 2:18.

Lesson: Matthew 4:1-11. Devotional Reading: Psalm 124. Reference Material: Mark 1:12-13; Luke 4:1-13.

The Text Explained and Illumined  
The First Temptation, verses 1-4. The hour of temptation followed closely by that of temptation. Temptation and temptation were parts of one experience. In the one Jesus received His call to consecration; in the other He considered the nature of the call, the way it must be accomplished, and the goal to which it would ultimately lead Him. The same Spirit which had led Him from Nazareth to the Jordan led Him into the wilderness to His disciples. He was a man of God. There were no witnesses to His experience, and the account must have been given by Jesus Himself. We do not think of the devil as appearing to Jesus in bodily form, although he has been so often thus depicted by poets and artists that men's imaginations have been influenced thereby. The other day Dr. George Adam Smith wisely counsels us that we must not allow such needless reminders to weaken our appreciation of the power which Jesus encountered in His loneliness. "To Jesus evil was a force outside of him, though it had its ally within. It was a power which hungered for the souls of men and could finally have them for its own with the same absolute certainty as the Son of God and Savior of the world longed to make them His." We may think of Jesus as telling His disciples in the wilderness to take the course which was being preferred by His disciples to the path of divine appointment, on which he had just expressed his resolve to enter, and had rejected the course which they proposed as a substitution to the solicitation of Satan himself."

Both Were Wrong  
Two battered old wrecks were sitting on a bench on the common when one remarked: "If a man who never took advice from anybody."

"Shake, brother," said the other. "I'm a man who followed everybody's advice."

**After Shaving**

Rub the face with Minard's Liniment with sweet oil. Very soothing to the skin.



MINARD'S "KING OF PAIN" LINIMENT

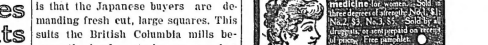
They your out-of-town supplies with Dominion Express Money Orders.

**ZIG-ZAG Cigarette Papers**

Large Double Book 120 Leaves Finest You Can Buy! Avoid Imitations NOW 5¢

**Cook's Revivifying Compound**

A Safe, Reliable, regulating medicine for all ailments of the digestive system. No. 31, New York City.



THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION No. 1 THERAPION No. 2 THERAPION No. 3

For Rheumatism, Gout, Gravel, Skin Diseases, No. 3 for Chronic Weaknesses, No. 2 for Nervous Disorders, No. 1 for All Other Ailments. Dr. L. J. Cook, 100, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France. Dr. L. J. Cook, 100, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France. Dr. L. J. Cook, 100, Boulevard des Capucines, Paris, France.

Minard's Liniment Heals Cuts

## Trade Possibilities in the Orient

That there are possibilities of trade for Alberta in Japan in livestock and other products is the declaration of H. A. Craig, Deputy Minister of Agriculture, who returned recently, after superintending a trial shipment of cattle from this Province to Japan. Mr. Craig made a thorough investigation into market possibilities there and finds that there is considerable demand for beef cattle, and also for wool, barley, timothy seed hides, wheat, flour, lumber, butter and cheese. The trial shipment

of cattle was not profitable owing to high charges attendant upon transportation of the cattle, which amounted practically to \$100 a head, but Mr. Craig, on his return to Vancouver, was able to obtain from shipping interests, promise of a rate that would cut the charges practically in half. Under these conditions, Mr. Craig believes that a steadily growing and profitable trade in cattle can be built up.

Being a pessimist is like taking an umbrella into a shower bath. What good does it do?

## About Church Going

What part does Church going play in your life? A good many people to-day don't recognize the church in their lives as they ought. Some go to church because they like the music. Others go because they like the preacher's sermons. Others go because they meet friends there. Some go from habit. Some go because public opinion approves it. Some go because they worship God the best. Each of the above motives is justifiable, but only the last is genuinely good. Those who sit for an hour in a quiet church and think of God and their souls; of time and eternity, of their place in life, their opportunity to serve God and man, never feel that they have wasted time. Mind helps mind, heart helps heart. No one is above the need for the help of other minds and hearts. Something is lost out of any life which never joins with others in worship.

## Wheat Crop Lower

A reduction of 286,000,000 bushels in the wheat production of eleven of the leading producing countries of the northern hemisphere, as compared with last year's crop, is indicated in reports to the United States department of agriculture, announced last week. These eleven countries, producing 64 per cent. of the world's crop, will have 1,913,000,000 bushels of wheat this year, as compared with 2,199,000,000 last year. A large part of the reduction is due to the smaller crop in Canada. Argentina is producing the largest corn crop since 1914-15, with a total of 276,756,935 bushels as compared with 176,102,739 bushels last year. It is calculated Argentina will have an exportable surplus of about 190,000,000 bushels of corn this year.

## Notes on the Chinook Fair (By the Secretary)

Send in your entries early.

Great interest is displayed by the farmers. Many live stock entries coming in.

There promises to be a very large exhibit of cattle.

Horse entries are also coming in nicely, and the horses will be well worth seeing.

Considering the dry year, the vegetable entries are surprising.

It appears that poultry entries will eclipse all former years.

In the Fancy Work and Baking Classes the judges will be very busy.

The Sports Committee have an excellent programme of events and the sports alone will be well worth seeing.

We already have entries for the horse races. There will be some keen competition here.

A nice rain fell in the Chinook district last Thursday evening. This recent moisture will help the crops on summerfallow giving the wheat a chance to fill.

Let outdoor life at this season claim all our leisure moments. The house should be but the adjunct to the porch and yard.

The best friends are those who stimulate each other to do good.

## M.D. of Collholme

A meeting of the Council of the Municipal District of Collholme was held in Collholme school last Saturday. All members present. That Secretary notify Messrs. Munson, Allan, Loader, Patton, Macinnies and Milne, that the municipality is willing to dispose of the proceeds of the J. W. Trotter seizure on a fifty per cent. basis.

That the Council have no objection to fencing road allowance between 32-27-9 w4 and 5-28-9 w4, provided suitable gates are installed.

That the N.W. 32 27-9 w4, be struck of the Wild Lands Assessment Roll for 1924.

That charge of \$16 for destruction of gophers on 8-27-7 w4 be charged against the said land.

That Mr. W. D. Walter represent the Municipality at a meeting of the municipalities of Richdale, Flowerdale, Sounding Creek and Collholme to be held in Youngstown Aug. 2, to discuss the feasibility of Municipal Doctors.

That the Secretary take the necessary steps to obtain title under the Tax Recovery Act to the S.W. of 4-27-7 west 4.

A number of accounts were passed for payment.

The council adjourned to meet again on August 23.

## Program of Sports at Chinook Fair July 29

Baseball	\$30.00	\$20.00
100 yards dash	2.00	1.00
High Jump	2.00	1.00
Running Broad Jump	2.00	1.00
Boy's race, under 15 yrs., 100 yds.	1.00	.50
Boy's race, under 12 yrs., 100 yds.	1.00	.50
Boy's race, under 9 yrs., 50 yds.	.50	.25
Potato race, boys under 14 years	1.00	.50
Ladies race, 50 yds	2.00	1.00
Girl's race, under 15 yrs., 100 yds.	1.00	.50
Girl's race, under 12 yrs., 100 yds.	.50	.25
Girl's race, under 8 yrs., 50 yds.	.50	.25
Three-legged race, boys	1.00	.50
Relay race	2.00	1.00
Tug-of-war	3.00	2.00

## A Narrow Escape

Mr. Alec Campbell, a tenant on the James Martin farm, had quite an experience during a thunderstorm last Thursday. He was proceeding homewards on a wagon loaded with oats, which he had had chopped at Mr. Kinstrup's there being an electrical storm raging at the time. He does not know quite what happened, but when he came to himself he was lying on the road and the team and wagon gone. He had had quite a narrow escape, and for a few days felt stiff and ill, but is now almost alright again.

A town is like a large family. We are all interested in each other's welfare, or should be. A cut-throat, every-man-for-himself policy means ruin for any community. It means retrogression and failure. The first lesson that any family must learn is that to be happy and successful is unity and mutual assistance. The same applies to the business life of a town and the more generally it is obeyed the more abundant will be the town's prosperity. Stand by each other and patronize the home folks.

## NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given under Section 48 of the Domestic Animals Act (Municipalities) that:

One Sorrel Mare, 5 years old.  
One Black Mare, 3 years old, white strip on face and white hind feet.  
One Grey Gelding, 3 years old, silver mane and tail.

One Bay Mare, branded O4 on right shoulder.

Were impounded in the pound kept by G. Ray Robison located on the S.E. 34 of 5-27-7 w of 4th, on the 18th day of June 1924, and that the said animals were sold on the 12th day of July 1924 to—

No. 1 and 2 to Harry Strong, of Big Spring, Alta.

No. 3 to J. J. Haggerty, of Big Spring, Alta.

No. 4 to H. H. George, Chinook, Alta.

And that the said animals may be redeemed by the owners within a period of thirty days from the publication of this notice in the Alberta Gazette upon payment of all fees and costs due to the Municipality and the purchasers of said animals.

For information apply to the undersigned.

L. S. Dawson,  
Secretary-Treasurer,  
M.D. of Collholme No. 243.  
Chinook, Alta.

Reader, when you are preparing to come to town on Fair day, just pick up your home paper, glance at the advertising columns and see who wants the trade. We guarantee they will save you money.

The young man just graduated from college with his degree of A.B. will soon be hustling to learn the rest of life's alphabet.

Mrs. J. T. Kerr is in Saskatoon this week attending the fair.

The Central Creameries, of Youngstown, have kindly consented to send their butter expert to Chinook fair to judge the butter and cheese exhibits.



Crocus Lodge, No. 115, G.R.A.  
A. F. & A. M.

Meets at 8 p.m. the Wednesday on or after the full moon.

Visiting brethren cordially welcomed.

R. V. LAWRENCE,  
W. M.

J. W. LAWRENCE,  
Secretary

**King Restaurant**  
Meals at all hours. All kinds of Tobacco, Candies and Soft Drinks

Chinook Alta.

## Mah Bros. Cafe

Regular first-class meals 40c. Board and Room by the week very reasonable.

Short Orders at all hours Confectionery, Cigars, Cigarettes and Tobaccos

Fresh Bread, Soft Drinks Ice Cream

## W. W. ISBISTER

General Blacksmith

Coulters and Dies Sharpened

Horse shoeing and General

Wood Work Repairing.

We guarantee our work.

CHINOOK ALTA.

## J. S. Smith

The Wood-Work Repair Shop

Furniture Repaired, Screen Doors and Windows Repaired, and Saws Sharpened.

CHINOOK ALTA.

## IMPERIAL LUMBER YARDS

CHINOOK ALBERTA

## IT'S POOR POLICY

To Offer Something For Nothing And Poorer Policy To Take Something For Nothing

Extravagance may consist in paying too much for a thing—or of paying too little. If you buy Lumber and Building Material for less than we ask, you'll not get as good quality. If you pay more, you pay too much, because we sell the very best that is.

We say, and we stand ready to prove it, that a grade for grade and price for price, our stock cannot be beaten. When anybody offers you material at less than cost, or lower than our prices, beware, they have an axe to grind.

## Imperial Lumber Yards

CHINOOK ALBERTA

## At the Elevators (Prices Paid Yesterday)

Wheat	
1 Northern	1.16
2 Northern	1.13
3 Northern	1.08
Oats	
1 C.W.	.37
2 C.W.	.34

Just Arrived Another Car Of  
**Dry Wood**

In 12 inch lengths. A limited quantity. Leave your order early.

**R. Vanhook**  
CHINOOK

**M. L. CHAPMAN**  
Chinook, Alta.

**GENERAL DRAYING**

All orders promptly attended to

## Buy Your Tickets Locally

When making a trip to some distant point, you should buy your railway ticket at the station here. When you go to the city to buy your ticket, you are out your fare and expenses and pay the same rate as you would here.

Buy here, save this extra cost and increase Chinook's Business. If you contemplate a trip to the Old Country, or if you purpose bringing friends from the Old Country, all arrangements can be made with the local Canadian National Station Agent, who represents all steamship companies.

Nothing on earth can smile but man. Laughter is day, and sobriety is night, and a smile is the twilight that hovers between them both—more bewitching than either.—Henry Ward Beecher.

## REGINA EXHIBITION

JULY 28 TO AUGUST 2

## SINGLE FARE

And One-Third for Round Trip

**TICKETS ON SALE** from all stations in Saskatchewan and west to Youngstown, Wainwright and Vermilion in Alberta, and east to Hartney, Harte and Brandon in Manitoba, July 26 to August 2 inclusive. Tickets will not be sold on last date of sale for trains arriving Regina later than 2:00 p.m.

**FINAL RETURN LIMIT** AUGUST 4

For further particulars apply to Any Agent  
**CANADIAN NATIONAL RAILWAYS**

**FOR SALE**—Young Yorkshire Pigs Apply to J. C. Bayley, N½ 6-28-7 Chinook.

**FOR SALE**—Lighter Day Range in good condition. Price \$40. Also a five roomed house to rent. Apply at The Chinook Advance Office.

**FOR SALE**—Quantity of household Furniture, Crockery, Curtains, etc. Goods may be seen any time. Mrs. J. C. Farrow, Chinook.

**FOR SALE**—A Simplex Auto Knitter in good condition, also five pounds wool goes with machine. Price and terms apply to R. C. Britten, Chinook.

Watching the other fellow paddle his canoe does not get us very far. It is easy to sit back and let the other fellow take the initiative but it is not so easy to see him get the "cream" of the business.

Don't keep asking what business is coming to. It is enough to know that it is coming.